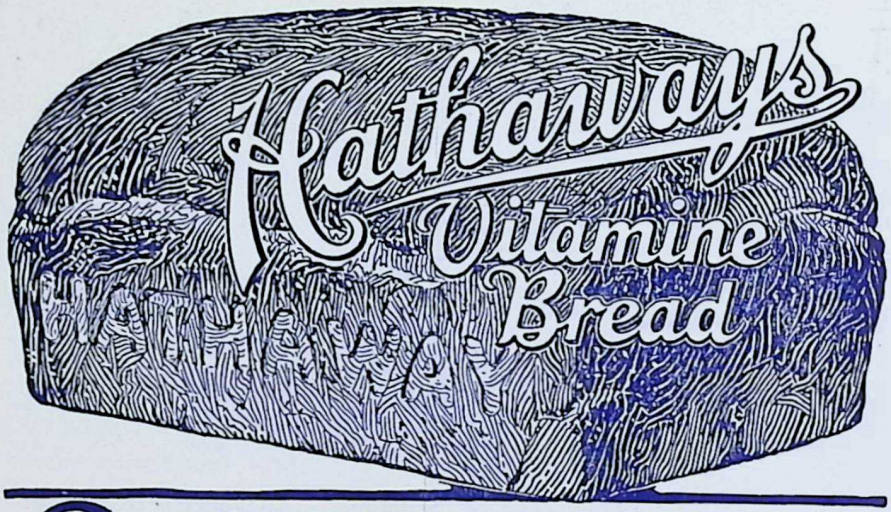
Yankee Doings

Vol. III Boston, Mass. May 20, 1922 No. 4

Memorial Day

ALLOWED by recollections growing more consecrated with the passing years the observance of Memorial Day can not but bring home to us the fact that our part in the Great War constituted but another phase of the traditional loyalty which has identified American manhood for nearly a century and a half. ¶ Love of country waxed strong in those men who, breaking the bonds of oppression, constituted themselves a nation and established with their life blood the foundations of the great power whose sons we are. ¶ The same love of country animated those men of a later day, when a nation divided against itself threatened its own annihilation. It knew no diminishment at the call to arms in which we participated, and which found us all, whether from North, South, East or West, standing shoulder to shoulder, ready to sacrifice even life itself to establish still more firmly the ideals for which those earlier heroes fought. ¶ And on this spring morning as we lend our youth and strength to guide the faltering steps of the veterans of a previous war, let us remember that at the close of their struggle they faced discouragements even more bitter than we have been called upon to face, and that rising triumphantly above those discouragements they united their country into a sturdier union than it might otherwise have become. ¶ Remembering all this the vision may come to us that our ranks are unbroken, as before we went away, and that side by side with us, stepping in unison to the blare of brass and beat of drum, march the buddies whose memories we are gathered to venerate. ¶ Let us try to feel their nearness and in that nearness a prophecy of coming days when a never-to-be-broken peace will hover over a prosperous land united in a bond of brotherhood in the attainment of which we have played the part not only of men but of Americans.

WRITTEN FOR YANKEE DOINGS



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YANKEE DOINGS

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Send all communications to the Secretary

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DEDICATION OF DOUGHBOY FIREPLACE

The Doughboy Fireplace, in the living room of the Boston Clubhouse, will be formally dedicated at 3.30 p. m., May 28 (Memorial Sunday), by the 101st, 102nd, 103rd and 104th Infantries. Details, other than the time, have not yet been announced, except in a general way. A bronze tablet, donated by Walter W. Austin (104th Inf.) will be unveiled, and with appropriate ceremony the fire will be lighted simultaneously by representative doughboys from the four regiments. Numerous objects have already been offered for the intitial fire, including a potato masher handle, a trench sign, and a discarded crutch. A genuine French fence-rail, said to be the only one not located by the YD in the winter of 1917, is on its way from the Neufchateau area, and with the help of God and a few merchant marines will arrive in time to share the fate of its kind. All YD doughboys are reques'ed and urged to produce some contribution for the opening blaze. Duds are "defendu."

The next meeting of the 104th Infantry will be held at the Clubhouse, Sunday, May 28, immediately following the dedication exercises of the Doughboy Fireplace. Unit officers will be elected and plans laid for the 1923 reunion, to be held at Cambridge, Mass.

A lot of
BASHFUL BUDDIES
Are waiting only for an invitation
To join the Club.

Dig 'Em Out, Fellows!

THINGS THAT COUNT

Did you tackle that trouble that came your way
With resolute heart and cheerful?
Or hide your face from the light of day
With a craven soul and fearful?
Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce,
Or a trouble is what you make it;
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts,
But only how did you take it.

You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?
Come up with a smiling face!
It's nothing against you to fall down flat,
But to lie there—that's disgrace.
The harder you're thrown, why, the harder you bounce!
Be proud of your blackened eye!
It isn't the fact that you've lost that counts;
It's how did you fight, and why?

"THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY"

Down are accoladed legions,
Mixed with mobs of little men—
Can you pick lads out of khaki,
Back in the old groove again?

There goes one, a sleeve hangs empty,
Plain to see he's stood the fire!
Here's a youth who's barely twenty,
Think he ever cut the wire?

No? You're wrong! He has a palm leaf
On a ribbon green and red,
And a brother, younger even,
On Montfaucon hill lies dead.

Next, the taxi-driver yonder,
Seedy-looking, stooped, and old;
What of him? His years were hindrance?
No! He wore a leaf of gold.

When Marines went up to Belleau,
Taught the Hun the Yankee's worth,
And the Colors cracked in glory
O'er the charge that jounced the earth!

Knights from France are all about you,
Chasing work, at desk and plough.
No, my friend! you cannot tell them!
Guns are cold; forget them now!

JOHN T. ACKERMAN.

READ CAREFULLY

The absence of news items from many of our sec'ors this month would indicate poor communication lines. Get the habit buddies and make it a point to have all operation reports in by the first of the month. This will avoid delay in getting out our communique.

One newspaper man of many years' experience with one of Boston's largest daily and Sunday newspapers, volunteered the following comment:

"Your very interesting magazine reached me, and I thank you. Its make-up appealed to me very strongly. The usual run of these books are commonplace, but this one is different."

Now, the continued success of Yankee Doings depends la·gely on you Buddy, so make it your business to send in some items each month. After this speech the June number ought to be good. Make it so!

MEMORIAL DAY

The significance of Memorial Day in 1922 is particularly linked with Memorial Day in 1918 when there were held, at Vignot and Menil-les-Tours, memorial services for those who, during the months of April and May, had given their lives while serving in the Toul Sector.

On the whole this was a quiet sector, and yet the casualties there were in excess of three thousand. There was scarcely a unit of the Division which did not lay its sacrifice upon the Altar of the Nation's Good.

The principal activities during the month of May were those of the 101st Infantry which on the night of May 22-23, re-entered the line, relieving its old friends and former instructors the 167th R. I. F. in the Flirey-Limey Subsector.

On the night of May 27, while Company A was relieving Singalese troops of the 151st Regiment of French Colonials in P-1, they met and repulsed the first German raid launched against this regiment.

At the same time in the Rehanne Woods the 3rd Battalion was preparing the first offensive operation in which the regiment was to take part. This raid took place on the morning of May 31 and was wholly successful. Over 500 American troops took part and the artillery preparation was the most extensive in which the Divisional Artillery up to that time had taken part. The raiding party was commanded in person by the Battalion Commander, Captain J. F. Hickey, who, with others of the party, were cited in orders and received the commendation of the Division Commander.

The 103rd Infantry was subjected to the fiercest and most constant gas attack launched against any unit of the Division during the War on the morning of May 10th while it was in position in the C. R. St. Agnant. Both phosgene and mustard gas were used, accompanied by a heavy artillery bombardment. During this period the 104th Infantry distinguished itself by sending out more patrols along its front than all of the other regiments of any other Division in the 17th French Corps. Batteries A and C of the 101st Field Artillery assisted the French in making a raid on the 27th of May.

On May 27, about 2.00 o'clock, the enemy artillery commenced a heavy bombardment on the infantry front lines, and on battery positions, using both high explosive shells and gas. On order of Regimental Commander, all batteries of the regiment fired C. P. O. missions on enemy sensitive points along the entire front. About 2.10 o'clock the Regimental Commander saw a red rocket launched from the direction of Flirey, and although this was merely a signal for alert, he immediately directed all batteries to lay down the normal barrage. This action anticipated by about two minutes a call by the infantry commander for a barrage on his front, extending from the National Highway to the Chemin de la Cabine Forestiere. At 2.20 o'clock, upon a request from the infantry, a barrage was fired on the line between the National Highway and the railroad tracks. At 2.25 o'clock, the barrage of Batteries B and C was laid down and a few minutes later Batteries D, E and F were directed to lay down a barrage opposite the right of the line, where the fire remained at slow rate until 3.15 o'clock. It developed that an attack in force had been launched by the enemy against the 101st Infantry, holding the line between Bernecourt and Flirey, but the rapidity with which the artillery was put in action broke up the attack.

During the night of May 30-31 all batteries including the 90/mm guns and the 101st Trench Mortar Battery, participated in the artillery fire delivered in support of a raid put over on the enemy trenches, to the left of Richecourt, the purpose of the raid being to take prisoners and to confirm the enemy order of battle. The raid resulted in taking one enemy prisoner.

These are the "high-lights" for the month of May, and as we look back upon them and consider for a moment those who left us there in the full glory of work performed it seems inevitable that we must acquire a new sense of the sacredness of Memorial Day. J. H.

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A. P. O. 709

ARTHUR A. ZIMMERMAN, formerly of the G-2 Office Div. Hqrs., is a hustling lawyer out in Waterloo, Iowa. Lt. Zimmerman has just been elected to the city council on a reform ticket and the fact that there are a few YD men in his home town didn't hinder his election in the least.

COLONEL JOHN HENRY PARKER, U.S.A., formerly Commander of the 102nd Infantry and at present in command of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator. Col. Parker is a native of Missouri and has served in the army for thirty-four years. His ability as an organizer and scrapper should assure his election. We need such men in our Senate and wish him success in his candidacy.

M. W. THOMAS, formerly Co. C, 102nd M. G. Bn., says if you are touring Vermont, look for the YD Service Station at East Wallingford, Vt. Whether you have a big car, small car, in fact any old car at all—just do the stopping and he will do the looking and listening.

AND NOBODY HAS told the Secretary where he may address James A. King, formerly of Hqrs. Troop and Companies A and C of the 103rd Infantry.

S. B. LUSCOMB, formerly 101st San. Trn., whose present dressing station is 223 Jewett St., Manchester, N. H., bemoans the fact that he doesn't hear through Yankee Doings much about the good old 101st Sanitary Train. You're right, Luscomb, and perhaps some of those pill rollers will take notice and send us some news items.

GEORGE POLSEY, of the old "Genie" outfit, has recently been promoted to Manager of the Foreign Exchange Department of the American Exchange National Bank of New York City.

ON SUNDAY, April 23, 1922, a square in Dorchester, Mass., was dedicated in memory of Sgt. Major William Brittain who was killed in France while serving with the 101st Ammunition Train. The dedication was in charge of the Dorchester Post, V. F. W. Major H. Stanley Cushing delivered the address.

EARL B. LYON, 103rd F. A., has been relieved from the Bridgeport Sector and assigned to duty with the Raybestos Company at Schenectady, N. Y. His billet is at 7 Clayton Rd., where he will be glad to absorb news from his former 155 mm. mates.

(Continued on page 6)

101 ENGINEERS

The Third Annual Reunion of the homecoming of the 101st Engineers was held at the Cadet Armory, Boston, on April 22, and it was the best time yet, which may be accounted for by the fact that the ladies were invited. The Committee had arranged to give the boys a real time and they succeeded even beyond their fondest hopes. There was the dugout to which only the men were admitted, that they might talk over old times and tell stories without reserve. It was a fine idea but like most dugouts, nobody used it, preferring to be outside where there were big things going on.

General headquarters and the colors were located at one side of the big armory floor where a reception was held by the officers of the Welfare Association and the former Commander Colonel Bunnell. President Mrs. Osborn extended a word of greeting, after which Colonel Bunnell gave a splendid talk, again expressing the appreciation of the regiment for the work the Welfare Association did during the war and urged that everyone lend their support and be loyal to the Association which is still active and doing excellent work in caring for men at hospitals and who had been instrumental in having these annual reunions.

In the center of the floor was a large cigarette booth in charge of Miss MacPherson and a corps of dames and demoiselles. Everything was free, even the eats, and right here we want to congratulate ourselves that Mrs. Samuel Langdon had charge of this important feature of the evening. Boy! but it was good. There was no such thing as seconds, it was thirds and fourths—"come often and eat much."

During Colonel Bunnell's talk he made reference to the history now being compiled and requested that anyone having pictures which might be interesting for this publication send them to the History Committee at the Armory. The pictures will be returned in good order.

The YD orchestra furnished music for dancing, the floor being in charge of Maj. George E. Parsons and it was observed that George also took charge of some of the best looking girls as well.

Yes! Everything was there—even an opportunity to pay dues in the YD Club of Boston and anybuddy that got by Mrs. Russell Francis must have had previous experience in ducking. Even the Secretary of the Club was asked if he was a member and had paid his dues, by one buddy who was trying to help.

RALPH EASTMAN paid a visit to his old buddy, Bill Buxton, down in Norfolk, Virginia, the last week in April. While there he aso saw "Pop" Foley, also of Co. E of the Engineers. They spent several pleasant hours together discussing old times. Buxton is now in the shipping business, being President and General Manager of the Buxton Line, Inc., running from Norfolk to Richmond on the James River. The old, original "Top Kick" of "E" Co. still carries around that piece of shell close to his heart but seems to be able to manage his navy all right. Both these transplanted YD men wanted to be remembered to all old comrades.

BILL MOODY, another "E" Co. vet, is now on the road selling shoes. His samples travel in trunks so he doesn't bother the shoulder that got shot up at Beaumont. No sample bag for Bill.

"E" Company men will be sorry to hear that JOHN ROONEY has been confined to his home with very serious throat trouble which necessitated an operation.

"Have you ever been pinched for speeding?"
"No, but I've been slapped."

A Clean Joke

"May I hold your palm Olive?"
"Not on your life Buoy!"

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YD CIGAR CO.

48 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

EDITORIAL JAZZ

Esteemed Rufe Leeks from DOINGS seeks
  To banish all that's solemn,
By sunny streaks and curt critiques
  In his "Ironic Collum."

Which does not mean this magazine
  Approves such low-brow chatter;
In fact, we're keen to use our bean
  On things that really matter.

There's frequent need to draw a bead
  On topics more memorial;
To show some speed at guaranteed
  Poetic editorial.

Said DOINGS' Chief of this belief:
  "There's beaucoup bunk to feed 'em,
But here's the grief: this life is brief,
  And whoin'ell would read 'em?"

We must confess we cannot guess
  (We're numb behind the visor).
Still, why suppress this sorry mess
  If none will be the wiser?

For when not tired, we're oft inspired
  With Bobby Burns to mingle;
And if desired (until we're fired)
  We'll spill our monthly jingle.

Therefore we wish you to watch each issue,
  But if you chance to miss one,
Don't lose ambish, you innocent fish, you
  Can figure it's dizzy, like this one.

—Fuller P. Nard.

SIGNAL CORPS DOO-DADS

By Geo. W. Twombly

MR. and MRS. "DUTCH" SCHULTZ are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Mary Loraine, on February 22.

ON MARCH 24, Andrew Roland, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Duffy.

THE MIDDLE OF APRIL Ray Corliss had his tonsils removed at the Bay State Hospital. About the same time CARL MORSE was rushed to the Harley Hospital in Dorchester, where he underwent an operation for acute appendicitis. Carl is getting along as well as could be expected; he is now at his home, 12 Hesston Terrace, Dorchester, Mass.

FELIX B. LaCROSSE, one of our former Majors, has lately been commissioned Lt. Col. S. R. C. He is to be retired July 1. At present he is in Monterey, Calif., and sends his regards to all the buddies of the battalion.

HARTLEY MAXWELL, (the one with the big appetite—while in the army at least) and Miss Dale are to leave single blessedness (it is blessed to be single) on May 27. Their honeymoon will be spent in New York City. Goodluck and goodbye, Hartley.

LOUIS MORSE and his wife have been spending a number of days in and around North Adams.

THE COSTUME PARTY held by the Ladies' Auxiliary, in the Assembly Hall in April, was a great success and a most enjoyable affair, as always. Prizes were given for the most original "get-ups." Jim Lynch won the men's prize and the ladies' prize went to Mrs. Mary Canty. Between dances there was some very clever exhibition dancing. Punch, ice cream and cake were on sale during the evening.

FROM JACKSONVILLE comes a letter from Charles Keay whose address is 407 Hill Bldg. According to Charles, the sky is the limit and he is hitting the high places. Well, that's it, Charles; go to it—we're with you. You can tell us about it when you come north again. He'd like to hear from some of his former comrades.

DOWN IN PITTSBURGH—end it with H, please—is former Captain Hardie. He often thinks of the old gang, but the only ones from whom he has heard are Knost and Simon S. Smith, better known as S. Stewart Smith. If any other Cootie Hunters from B Company (that is just the way he expressed it) wish to write to him, a letter addressed to 7227 McPherson St., Pittsburgh, will be thankfully received. We wondered if we had yet received Colonel Sawyer's mask for the battalion history!! By the way, and it is by all means very important, Capt. Hardie has taken unto himself a wife since his return to les Etats Unis.

CARL N. MILLER and Miss Ruth L. Dreher were married on December 14, 1921, at Monroe, Michigan. At present Carl is going to the Dodge Institute at Valparaiso, Ind.

BILL ROGERS, who was just convalescing from a serious operation, and about to return to his work, met with an accident while stepping from an automobile before it had stopped. His head hit a pole, knocking him unconscious for two days. He is again on the road to recovery however, and we wish him good luck.

A BATTALION REUNION is being planned for this summer. Capt. Simkins has very kindly extended us an invitation to visit he and the 26th Signal Company at Camp Devens on Sunday, July 16th. Plan to attend, for you can bring your lady friend; we will eat at the Signal Company's mess. Details as to trains, etc., will be given out later. Be sure to attend the June meeting so as to hear all about the outing. "Sketch" Hilton is going down to the Weather Bureau to see what the weather has been on that date the last few years! He'll put in an order for a fair day.

TOM PORTER has left the American Legion Employment Bureau and is now with the Veterans' Bureau, on the sixth floor of the Washington-Essex Building, Boston. Besides being a fast worker, Tom is also a fast walker; yes, he is some sprinter. Now you must read carefully and perhaps you'll learn something you didn't know. Tom will no doubt enter the Marathon Races within a few years. On April 19, he started at Natick and arrived in Boston a little later. It took him only 5 hrs. 27:4-5. Anyway, it was good exercise for a fat fellow, ahem!

THE FIRST OF THE MONTH, the Signal Vets Association received a generous check from the Ladies' Auxiliary. This is to help out in buying floral pieces to be used on Memorial Day, for we have special Signal Corps pillows made up.

WE WERE GLAD to welcome some new-old faces at the meeting of the Association on the 4th of this month. I write "new-old" meaning that these fellows belonged and came to the meetings the first year but didn't show up during the past year. It was certainly a pas bon night but those who were there surely felt repaid for any effort which they spent to brave the rainy night. Lt. Wills who was a personal friend of the late Norman Prince was to have given us a talk, but at the last moment he was whisked off to the hospital. Luckily we were able to secure Mr. Leonard Martin, Secretary to Lt. Governor Fuller, who has recently returned from the A. E. F. in Siberia. Mr. Martin touched upon various subjects and told us many of his experiences in the different parts of that vast country.

HUGH BRINKLEY acted as Secretary at the meeting of May 4, as Frank Aston was laid up with a bad cold. Usually Eliot Tozer has held down the chair when Frank has been unable to attend but although El. came in for a few minutes he was unable to stay. Eliot has been elected to write up the Battalion History but it is going to be a long and tedious task unless we all pitch in and assist. The best thing to do is to send to him at 120 Granite Place, E. Milton, Mass., any information at all that you may have. This refers to any special dates that you may know of and especially any deeds or acts of heroism that have not yet been told. Now don't be bashful about sitting down and writing out some material. Let's get going so that we can make this book a reality. Maybe somebody can tell us who it was that "stole the hand painted p-p-picture!"

A. P. O.—709

(Continued from page 4)

E. M. BRYANTON, one of Eddie Nelson's night riders lost (or found) his way on a trip out of Monte Christo, Mexico, and landed in the YD Club at Boston a few days ago. "Buck" is looking "fit as a fiddle" and talks like a regular "greaser." Besides operating his 3000 acre ranch he has installed a lighting plant in the town and is getting to be some magnate in the land of bananas. Arno Parsons, formerly of our G-2 office, and Dick Ford of the old signal outfit were with him for a while constructing a telephone line for an oil company; in fact Dick is still with him, installing a telephone line in Huimanguillo? Tabasco. Mail should be addressed Monte Christo, Tabasco, Mexico. Arno is now with the International Oil Co., in their topographical section, at Frontera, Tabasco. Buck says they are both enjoying good health and send their best regards to friends back in the realms of civilization.

HERBERT C. THOMAS, formerly Capt. 101st Engineers, has been transferred from St. Louis to New York, where his address is Westinghaus Electric Co., 165 Broadway."

(Continued on page 10)

Congratulations

Ralph Haynes Newton, formerly of 101st Train Headquarters and 101st Infantry Band, was married to Louise C. Tingley of Jamaica Plain on April 17. They will make their home at 367 Terner St., Auburn, Maine.

Invitations have been received to the marriage of William Whitaker Buck, formerly of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, to Miss Jessica Williams. The wedding took place May 10, at 7.30 o'cock, at the First Church of Christ, Glastonbury, Conn.

Benjamin Alger Bourn, Co. B, 101st Machine Gun Battalion, was married April 25 to Miss Alice Elanore Besse. The ceremony was performed in the rectory of Ste. Anne's Church, Hartford, Conn.

Colonel Edwin E. Lamb, formerly Lt. Colonel of the 102nd Infantry, was elected Comptroller of the City of Hartford at the recent election, replacing Mr. Robins who has been Comptroller for twenty-eight years.

The engagement is announced of Forrest A. Cameron, formerly of the 101st Engineers, to Miss Edith M. Davis of Arlington, Mass.

Announcing the engagement of Warren F. Freeman, formerly of 102nd Machine Gun Battalion, to Miss Lyle Lombard of Brighton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis B. Herman are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the arrival of a husky son. Charles arrived March 29.

Waldo P. Manning, formerly of the 101st M. P.'s, was married to Miss Grata A. Stailing on April 5. They will reside in Manchester, N. H.

The engagement is announced of John Francis Gillespie, Jr., formerly of Co. A, 101st Infantry, to Miss Helen Rachel Dunn.

The marriage of Edward Launcelot Kelton to Miss Lula Genevieve Harding took place on Wednesday, April 26, 1922, at Sunapee, New Hampshire.

The engagement is announced of Felix W. Knauth (101st F. A.) to Miss Harriot Kunhardt of Boston. Miss Kunhardt is a graduate of Westover School.

LYNN VS. BOSTON

The high rollers of Lynn and Boston got together at the YD Club of Boston, April 24, and laid down a candle pin barrage on each other, showing speed and accuracy that did credit to both teams. The Lynn rollers brought along a large delegation of enthusiastic rooters. The result of the match follows:—

Boston YD Club

Beckett	109	96	92	197
McDowell	87	103	87	277
Parsons	80	97	111	288
Davis	87	95	109	291
White	136	98	88	322
	499	489	487	1475

Lynn YD Club

Harrington	97	93	97	287
Dushuttle	83	103	83	269
Welsh	90	95	103	288
Walsh	85	94	100	279
Keating	110	90	106	306
	465	475	489	1429

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Men's Shoes

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Up Town 8-10 Avery Street

The Lynn battery believed that they could trim the Boston team in the Lynn Sector where they were more familiar with the co-ordinates, and on May 1, they again met at the Eureka Alleys, Lynn, and once more the Boston team came off victorious, although the scores of both teams were somewhat lower. The score follows:

Boston YD Club

Beckett	78	84	106	268
McDowell	95	80	96	271
Parsons	90	96	80	266
Davis	81	115	101	297
White	103	105	105	313
	447	480	488	1415

Lynn YD Club

Harrington	102	94	94	290
Dushuttle	69	103	77	249
Welch	74	88	80	242
Walsh	100	90	92	282
Keating	93	93	89	275
	438	468	432	1338

A man who had never travelled on a railway train before, asked the conductor every time he went through the train if his trunk was all right, and in every case he was told that it was. After a few minutes in came the conductor again and the man again asked the same question for the twentieth time: "Mr. Conductor, are you absolutely sure my trunk it all right?"

"Of course it is," said the conductor, "and I want to tell you right now that it was a great pity you were not born an elephant instead of an ass, and then your trunk would always be at the end of your nose."

YD AUXILIARY

On April 28 Mrs. Lawrence, chairman of the membership committee, was the guest of the 104th Infantry Veterans' Association at their Apremont Day celebration at Worcester. With four other guests who accompanied her, they assisted the chairman of the YD Club in disposing of Yankee Doings, war maps and memberships. Incidentally they secured several members for the auxiliary. The guests, including Mrs. Edwards, were entertained at the Bancroft at luncheon after which they witnessed the parade and the exercises on the Common. It was a perfect day and gave them an opportunity to do some good publicity work for both the club and auxiliary.

Mother's Day

Mothers of our YD boys and mothers of all ex-service men were, on May 14, paid just and honorable tribute by every State in the Union. They were our buddies, the sweetest buddies that anyone can record in life's diary. When Uncle Sam's sons sailed for "over there," mothers sent up a prayer that resounded from battle line to the inner walls of Home, Sweet Home. Every ex-service man and woman should recall what "Mother" did and how she did it back in the days of 1917, '18 and '19, when the world was enveloped in gigantic turmoil and every word, act and deed made victory against Prussianism inevitable.

Buddies, always wear a flower on Mother's Day in honor of her and her sacrifices while you were in the ranks fighting for the defeat of autocracy, and human blood was flowing from Ostend by the Sea to the Dardanelles. Buddies, she was the best pal of all; she prayed for you, hoped for you, worked for you, gave for you, saved for you; she looked for you when you came back and greeted you with a smile that was worth more than riches.

Buddies, never forget Mother's Day—and it comes on Sunday. Go to church with her, if she is living. If she is not living, honor her in some fitting manner for you can be a soldier in civilian life as well as a soldier under arms.

"Mother"—No sweeter name has been written in the pages of history.

Brockton Branch

The Brockton Branch of the YD Auxiliary has been rapidly growing since it first secured a charter, two months ago. The officers have been duly elected and installed for the ensuing year. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the Spanish War Veterans' Hall, Warren Avenue, and each meeting offers something new to the members, either in social enjoyment or work for some worthy object.

On April 21 a joint meeting was held with the YD Club at which whist, an entertainment and refreshments were enjoyed. A patch-work quilt has been finished and is to be drawn on chances, the proceeds to be used for flowers and other Memorial Day expenses. It was voted to allow gold star mothers to join as honorary members.

On Wednesday evening, May 17, a group of the Auxiliary from Boston were entertained.

Memorial Day

Memorial Day is fast approaching and our thoughts go back to the days of long ago, for history tells us what heroic and gallant men did when danger lurked in our pathways and our Country called for men,—men who were man size, the youth of the country, red blooded to the core and every inch patriotic citizens.

The memory of all wars has many happy and unhappy incidents. Loved ones met the foe and fell mortally wounded for a cause that should not perish. The youths who responded in '61 and '65 are admired by young and old today. They were the Nation's Defenders in time of need. The youths who ended the great world conflict will be honored more and more as the years roll by. "By their deeds ye shall know them."

Memorial Day has many significances. Every boy and girl loves the Red, White and Blue, for they have been taught what it stands for. On Memorial Day great and just honor will be paid to the men who sleep wrapped up in the arms of Mother Earth, their last resting place. That hallowed and sacred ground will be decorated with some token of appreciation by the loved ones who mourn the loss of a departed comrade or one from the family circle. A small tribute, but it is not meaningless. It is a priceless tribute and the custom will never vanish if true Americanism prevails in the heart of every American boy, girl, man and woman.

Make Memorial Day, 1922, a glorious day in the cherished history of American gratitude for those who gave their lives for the flag that floats over the home of liberty loving peoples.

Memorial Day is a blessing to the Nation and will always remain a solemn day in history for future generations to ponder and look back upon with hearts that should beat genuinely for the sacrifices made when the hand of war threatened to divide our ideals and principles which should never be inseparable.

May Memorial Day, 1922, be observed in true American fashion. Your acts and deeds will help make it so. God bless those who sleep within our sacred shores and in foreign soil. They have made history that will not be removed from our archives. It will be preserved for subsequent citizens, to protect and guide our future destiny.

YD Buddy

You should let other YD Buddies know where and what kind of business you are engaged in

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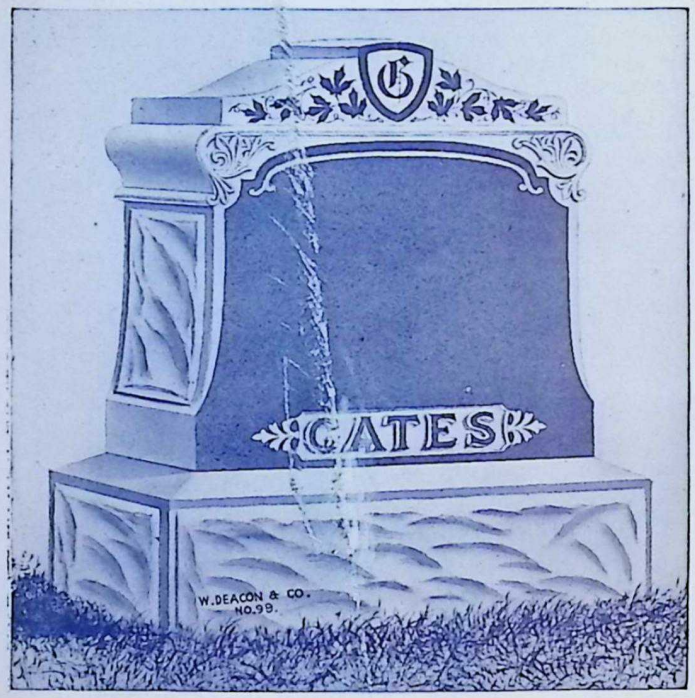

W. C. DEACON, 101ST SUPPLY TRAIN

D BATTERY, 103RD F. A. TAKE NOTICE

Forestry Dept., State House,
Concord, N. H.

April 15, 1922.

Dear Sec.:—

Enclosed please find check in amount of five dollars ($5.00) for membership for one year.

I realize that I do not have to pay but the one dollar, yet believe it is a mighty fine way to invest the extra four, as we should all push the old Club and help in every way possible.

I receive Yankee Doings and find some mighty fine news in it, only wish we might hear something about the old 103rd F. A., just to see if it would not bring some Battery D men into line, who are outside just now.

I am still with the New Hampshire State Forestry Department and we are more than doing business. We have at least two YD men in our department and a number work here in the State House.

Little Dick Brown, "Our Little Doctor" as he was known to us "over there" is in the Highway Department and you are likely to see him in a big car speeding the same old way.

Kindly tell me when you send my receipt, about the "Dads" coming into the Club as members, as my father is anxious to get in; also to whom my mother should write in order to get into the Auxiliary, and the cost of memberships.

Best of luck,

Yours in Comradeship,

(Signed) GEORGE F. RICHARDSON, JR.

Taps

Fear not that ye have died for naught,
The torch ye threw to us we caught!
Ten million hands will hold it high,
And Freedom's light shall never die!
We've learned the lesson that ye taught
In Flanders' Field! *R. W. Lillard*

RAYMOND J. BURNS, Company C, 104th Inf. Killed in action, Rambecourt, France, May 28, 1918. Services were held at Cambridge (Mass.) Cemetery, Sunday, April 16, 1922, conducted by Cambridge Post, No. 27, American Legion.

HARRY J. AKINS, Co. F, 103rd M. G. Bn. Killed in action at Seicheprey, France, April 20, 1918. Funeral services at Cambridge Cemetery, Sunday, April 16. 1922, conducted by Cambridge Post, No. 27, American Legion.

JOSEPH RAMPONI, formerly of Co. E, 101st Engrs., died April 13, 1922, at the hospital after a short illness. Funeral services were held Monday, April 17, at 9 a. m., from the Wellesley Post, American Legion. Four buddies from Company E with two other YD men acted as pall bearers.

GEORGE MacKENZIE, formerly of Co. B, 102nd M. G. Bn., died April 14, 1922. Funeral services were held Monday, April 17, from St. Peter's Church, Salem, Mass.

LEO J. DRISCOLL, formerly Co. H, 101st Infantry. Funeral services were held from the East Armory, Boston, on Sunday, April 30, 1922, at 1 p. m.

ROBERT E. LANGHORST, formerly Sgt. F Co., 101st Engrs., died at his home, Wapokoneto, Ohio, May 1, 1922.

SGT. I. MILTON, formerly Co. F, 102nd Inf. Killed in action in France May 28, 1918. Burial services held April 29, 1922, at Hartford, Conn.

JOHN BLYTHE, formerly 103rd Inf., died May 7, 1922, at Chicago, Ill., from tuberculosis caused by gun shot wounds received at Chateau Thierry.

GRANITE CHIPS FROM QUINCY

The YD Club of Quincy has moved into its new quarters in the Adams Building. Much work was done in renovating the new quarters by several of the talented members, who received many compliments for the artistic and homelike appearance of the rooms.

The YD ladies were guests of the Club on the opening night, April 7. President Robert Summers welcomed the guests in his usual pleasing manner and Miss Blanche Hayden, President of the Ladies' Auxiliary responded, offering the Auxiliary's assistance to the boys in any way possible.

Bennie Litchfield, Quincy's "Premier Commedienne," favored the gathering with several choice selections and Edwin Holmes read interesting and amusing items from his diary of daily events while overseas. A delightful lunch was served by the old mess sergeant, Henry Furnald.

Rumor has it that Bill Hoxie is soon to join the ranks of the Stay-at-Homes. The boys wish you all kinds of happiness, Bill.

Channing Deacon is enjoying a pleasant trip abroad but is expected to return shortly.

We were all glad to see "Ma Cheney" who was in Quincy for a short visit.

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A. P. O. 709

(Continued from page 6)

THE 101ST Field Artillery, M. N. G., beat the Norwich University's indoor polo team 7 to 3 at the Commonwealth Armory, Allston, Mass. Lt. Col. Needham played well for the service men and was responsible for several of their goals.

CAPT. MARTIN A. KENEALY, former Supply Officer, 101st Inf., is sojourning in Baltimore, which it is believed was quite a grain center at one time; at least it is quite certain that they used to advertise Baltimore Rye quite extensively. Well—to get back to the story before the pen gets too dry—also,—Martin showed Captain John L. Shanley the "dotted line" and to use the writer's own words, "he eagerly acted on the suggestion that he join and keep in touch with his old buddies." Capt. Shanley is now of the Quartermaster Corps, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Howard, Md. He is just as enthusiastic as ever and his geniality keeps him as popular as ever.

C. WILLIAM McCORMICK, Vice Consul at Neuvitas, Cuba, called on Buddy Kenealy at Baltimore, en route to Washington, D. C., for examination for additional honors in the Consular Service. The same spirit that made him a member of the Yankee Division is still with him and the momentum is telling.

NEWS items from Washington, D. C., inform us that during the fire at the New Willard Hotel, one gentleman came out attired in a pair of loud checked trousers, a red flannel shirt and a southsudbury cane. We want it understood that Massachusetts still maintained her dignity even during this great calamity, for an honored citizen, no less a personage than the Attorney General of Massachusetts, appeared in pajamas, a full dress coat and silk hat.

THE GOLD MEDAL which President Harding has been authorized to present to the city of Verdun in the name of Congress and the people of the United States, commemorating the heroism of the city, will be formally presented May 14, by Ambassador Herrick. The medal represents on the obverse two struggling giants and on the reverse the Porte Chausee at Verdun with the ruins of the city in the background. Across the face of the medal is the inscription, "Ils Ne Passeront Pas."

FORMER MEMBERS of Battery F, 102nd F. A., held a reunion dinner at Cole's Inn, Lowell, Mass., April 20, which was attended by about 130 former officers and men. The principal speakers were Col. John F. J. Herbert, Capt. Chadwick and Chaplain M. W. Stackpole. This was the best gathering the Battery has had since demobilization. Roland S. Black, President of the Association, presided, with First Sergeant Joseph Daly as Toastmaster.

BUDDY JIM BOYER, of the Consular Service at Jerusalem, Palestine, says that the nearest thing to a YD man he has seen in the Far East is Lt. W. H. Gallagher, formerly of the Sound and Flash Ranging Section that was attached to us in the La Reine Sector. He is a geologist for the Standard Oil Company who are prospecting a concession near the Dead Sea. Of course he remembers the Division very well, but fancy any one as close to us as that ever forgetting. "Jim" had the pleasure of greeting Ex-Governor Samuel McCall and Mrs. McCall who were touring through Jerusalem. He also had the pleasure of being a luncheon guest of Prince Emir Abdulah at Transjordania. Abdulah is king of that country and he had a sham battle and camel race staged for his guests besides giving a reception at which all his sheiks were present. It was the occasion of the visit of Adolph S. Ochs, publisher and owner of the New York Times. "Jim" says it was a jolly party and we can well believe it was.

AT THE ANNIVERSARY DINNER of all Yanks in Hartford, Connecticut, April 20, who assembled to celebrate the battle of Seicheprey, a very strenuous movement was started to establish a YD Club in Hartford. The 101st M. G. Bn. Association have had a Club for some time and it is presumed that they would gladly become a part of a YD Club which would be open for all Yanks. Among the speakers were Maj. General Cameron who commanded the 5th Corps during the St. Mihiel Drive. His remarks regarding the part taken by the Yankee Division at that time, were most interesting.

IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE that the first paper money issued by any country or state was issued by Massachusetts in 1690. This money was called bills of credit. This paper currency was paid off in coin fifty years later at the rate of 7 to 1. When first issued, these notes were received by the people with distrust and were passed at a discount of 20 to 35 per cent.

THE DINNER of B Company, 102nd M. G. Bn., was held at Boston April 20 and among those present were: Louis H. Mitchell, John B. Bedard and Carroll G. Gleason from Lyndonville, Vermont.

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YD AUXILIARY NOTES

Hospital Men Entertained on May 9th

Tuesday, May 9, saw the YD Grill Room filled with a goodly number of Auxiliary members who were busy preparing a most appetizing luncheon for thirty-five men who came from the West Roxbury and Marine Hospitals.

The long tables in the grill were bright with spring flowers and gaily colored paper napkins which made them most attractive. The men showed their keen appreciation of the fine home cooking of the ladies by the vanishing of all the toothsome dainties.

The committee in charge numbered among its members, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Buswell, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Flynn, Mrs. Lynch Mrs. Estabrook and Mrs. Fleming.

After ample justice had been done to the luncheon, the men then waited on the committee and all helped in clearing away the tables.

A most delightful entertainment was then given by Mrs. Stanfield and little Miss Marion Logan who quite won all hearts by her interpretation of an Egyptian dance. The little Miss performed all the various movements in the most approved Ruth St. Denis style. The Vanity Fair dance was most captivating; out of the midst of the assembly this small bit of humanity burst like a shower of apple blossoms; she carried a huge bandbox into which she could easily have disappeared but from which was produced a large black hat and silver mirror which Miss Marion used with the most consummate skill. The men were very loath when she stopped dancing. Miss Ethel Rosenthal charmed all by her clever exhibition of toe dancing. Groomed in a dainty pink satin and much befrilled frock, she looked like some old fashioned picture and her reading of an Italian vendor selling strawberries was most realistic.

As usual Mrs. Stanfield charmed all by her wonderful voice. Her rendering of "Forget-you" and "I Love you" made the men clamor for numerous encores which she was most lavish in granting.

Miss Marguerite Lang was most kind in playing popular songs and gathering the men around the piano in groups to sing. She also played later in the afternoon for the dancing.

The Committee is deeply indebted to Mrs. Stanfield for her splendid entertainment and feel sure that the keen enjoyment exhibited by the men was the best reward that could be offered to her. A recitation, "The Old Colonel" by Mr. Halsey from the West Roxbury Hospital was most amusing and greatly enjoyed.

Opening of New Wing at Groton Hospital

At the opening of the new wing of the Groton Hospital the Auxiliary was represented by Mrs. Louis Fleming and Mrs. Corabelle Francis who did not go empty handed by any manner of means. They took along three baby outfits for the new families of the service men who are under treatment at Groton.

Lunch was served by the ladies of Groton under the able leadership of Mrs. Eversole who has been untiring in her efforts to assist the men at the Groton Hospital.

The new wing was tastefully decorated with flags loaned by the Army and Navy Club. A program was rendered by a group of young girls who have been entertaining since the early days of the war. Most of them were at one time employed in the Quartermaster Depot at South Boston.

Sewing Committee Formed

A sewing committee composed of Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Deale, Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Brooks, with Mrs. Gale as Chairman, has been formed. They made the three layettes and stand ready to assist in a most practical way. Sewing machines have been loaned and all sorts of work will be accomplished in the future.

ARMY AND NAVY HARDING UNIFORMS
22 SCHOOL STREET
BOSTON

Ex-Service Men's Exchange

The YD Auxiliary has two representatives on the committee for the sale of disabled men's work. This shop has been started by Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, the wife of our beloved Division Commander, who has been most untiring in her efforts to put it on a sure foundation. Many attractive articles are for sale and a visit will repay any one for the effort. Mr. Jackman, a former 101st Inf. man, is one of the salesmen and will be only too delighted to show the many very saleable articles.

A visit will show that one does not need to buy for charity, for the articles made by the men are of a very useful character. It is the duty of all to see that this shop is well patronized—for it goes to make a man feel that the world has not forgotten him and that he has something of value to give.

THE EX-SOLDIER'S UNEMPLOYMENT PRAYER

The war profiteer is my Shepherd and I am in want.
He maketh me to lie down on park benches,
He leadeth me beside the free soup houses.
Yea! Though I walk through the valley of starvation,
I do fear evil for thou art against me.
Thy policies and thy underhand dealing frighten me.
Surely poverty and unemployment shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the rented houses for ever. —Amen.

Sunday school teacher to new scholar: "Now Willie, if you found yourself about to face death, would you pray?"

Willie: "W-why y-yes Ma'am."

Teacher: "And after you were dead, who would you go to?"

Willie, without any hesitation: "Hank Jones, the undertaker."

A little boy who was travelling with his mother on a steamship bound from London to New York, was watching intently, a man doubled up in agony and leaning far over the deck rail. "Mother, what is that man crying for?"

"Why Johnnie, that man is not crying, he is desperately seasick."

"Well, mother, he must be homesick, because he is calling out 'Europe' and is bound for America."

104TH APREMONT DAY REUNION

Worcester's oldest inhabitant opines that never since Lake Quinsigamond was a mud puddle has the "Heart of the Commonwealth" seen such doings as on April 27-28, when the 104th Infantry Vets gathered to tell the world what happened four years before.

The city did itself proud to the last detail—decorated like a GHQ field clerk. If any native didn't turn out to join the fun, set it down that his tombstone was too heavy.

On the "night before" practically every company and unit held a banquet-formal decorus, and all that sort of thing. It's an absolute fact that the host of one company made a statement after the post mortem that "he had had church parties before now which did more damage." (Note to Adv. Mgr.: Bill the Worcester churches for above propaganda). A thronged ball by F Battery, 102nd F. A. added greatly to the enjoyment.

In the morning, at the annual meeting of the 104th Association, by-laws providing for the existing unit organization were adopted, as were resolutions not especially calculated to give aid and comfort to a former Chief of Staff in his hour of need. The election for commander developed a spirited contest, William C. Hayes winning re-election over Ralph W. Robart by sixteen votes. Colonel B. Frank Cheatham was re-elected honorary commander; George Roberts, Treasurer, and Edward Holmes, Adjutant.

A unique feature of the parade was "Coming Out of Apremont," a realistic exhibition enacted by a delegation from H Company. The entire 104th Infantry and a battalion of the 181st Infantry, N. G., were in line, together with all local veteran and patriotic organizations.

At the exercises on the Common, following the parade, a surprise was sprung. As the Old Man stepped forward to speak, he was presented with a citation "From the Bucks to the Boss," the text of which appears elsewhere in this issue. "It reminds me of a love letter I received in my youth, from the dearest girl in the world," he responded. "I value it more than any official decoration which I might have received."

An encased replica of the Westfield tablet was accepted by Mayor Sullivan for the city, and will be hung in the city hall. Governor Cox complimented the Regiment, the Association and the City of Worcester on the wonderful reunion and the deeds which justified the day being celebrated. General Cole brought tidings from the cast which had been presenting "The Doings of Dunk" before a Washington audience.

G. R. E.

SE VA BIEN?

Wonder what they're doing buddy,
All the Frenchies that we knew,
S'pose they ever sit and ponder
How we're making—me and you?

S'pose the kiddies that we carried
On our shoulders down the street
Ever wonder how the Yanks are?
Say, but they were hard to beat.

Still at that, their grown up sisters
Always looked real good to me,
Remember Georgette down in Vignot?
Ernestine, Helene, Marie?

What's old Henri, down in Liffol,
Doing for a living now,
Since we stopped the golden shower,
Deux boutailles, vingt francs a throw?

Wonder how the line is looking,
Where's the wire we scrambled thru?
Where's the Heinies that we potted,
Are they thinking of us too?
All we've got's a bunch of memories,
(Public gratitude's a joke)
And one other thing in common,
Darn near all of us are BROKE!!

HAP JULES.

EX-SERVICE MAN'S EXCHANGE

The Ex-service Man's Exchange and Gift Shop, corner of Boylston and Berkeley Streets should be visited by everyone who is in search of gifts or practical things for the summer home. There you may find everthing from toys to rugs and fancy scarfs. The display of articles is unusual and most attractive; even a loom is in operation making fancy scarfs, and you can leave an order for any design or color combination desired and be assured of prompt attention and delivery. The demand has been so great that men are urged to send in more articles for summer camps—baskets, rugs, toys, bird-baths, etc. The very nominal charge of ten percent is made to help cover operating expenses. Call the Disabled Soldiers' Exchange, Back Bay 4550 and talk trade.

Every Buddy Get a Buddy!

Men and Women

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EXTRAORDINARY TALENT

The Ironic Collum

EDITED BY RUFE LEEKS, ESQUIRE

Ginger Ale Alley,
(Formerly High Ball Lane)
Bos2000lbs., April 1, 1922.

Rufe Leeks Esq.
Dear Rufe:

It's me, Willie, again—you know—little Willie Printit what wrote you last month. I was so surprised you printit it too. You must be a awfully nice feller, so clever, too, I know.

I'm sorry to say, rufie Dear (You won't mind my calling you that, will you, Rufie?) that the bottle of dealcholized c-g-c you said you were sending me didn't arrive. Guess you must have sent it by Parsons Post, or whatever it is you hear so many jokes about. I hope the c-g-c didn't get stole and cause the ruin of any nice Norwegian or Harvard stewdents. Ain't you the great feller for leaving out letters in words, tho? Last time is was R-m and now its c-g-c. Looks like yore tongue gets dry and sticks when you think of them obsolete words.

Before I close, I wish you'd settle a argwement I and my lady friend had about the Esq. after your name. I says it stands for "E's Queer" but Dinah meaux, (That's my lady friend. Don't tell nobody, will ya? Tee! Hee!) she says its a bootleggers secrut siginul wich stands for "Extra Small Quarts", or something like that. If Dinah's right, don't be afraid to tell me, Rufie, cause it might mean some business for you, if you'd give me a sample or two. If you do send me a sample, be sure to get my rite address onto it and make it a fair big enough so I can give it a fair zamina'ion. Better send it by Iseswered Mail.

Xtra dryly yours,
WILLIE.

Well, Willie darling we're always glad to hear from you, you sound so cordial*. In reply would say that our editorial tongue does not aways necessarily cleve to the editorial mouth. Oh, No! For why not? Ah, Willie, till now that has been our secrut, but we will tell you why confiedentially and clandestinyly. You ask what meaneth the "Esq." after our cognomen. Just as George Vth signs after his name "Rex Brittania" or "Imperator India" just so do we sign "Esq." which means simply, "Emperor South Quebec". We have endeavored to keep this dark fearing that we would have too many visitors or house-jests from the land of the Free and Dry. However, we will be very glad to wet your whistle should you appear at our Shateau.

RUFE LEEKS ESQ.

We used to know a Sergeant Major Sargent, once upon a time, but who can tell when a Major will be a Colonel? Who can tell? Who can tell?

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THE SHORT SKOIRT PASSETH

Willie's eyes no longer linger
As the maiden climbs the stair,
And he point no cruel finger
At the sight he sees up there.

Mamie's skirts now linger longer,
Willie has no cause to stare,
Tho' he never tried to wrong her
Gazing at her knees so bare.

Mamie now tends to her knitting,
Willie's gone back to his job;
In Mamie's eyes a smile is flitting
While Willie sighs a silent sob.

Forty years from now—will Willie
Tell the children round his chair
Of the sights of Etrepilly
Or what he saw upon the stair?

The "Awmy" (as we used to call it at th' Academy) is orful funny ain't it? They relieve an officer from command and then present him with a Distinguished Service Medal for the same offensive. Humor et efficiency, that is thy motto, Oh, Army!

"A Snob is like a man halfway up a ladder. He kicks the head of the man below and licks the foot of the man above."

"They say that when a man is on the water-wagon he feels a great deal better off."

One morning an old man was busy in the back yard with a saw and hatchet when the next door neighbor came to inquire after the health of his wife. The wife, it seems, had taken a severe cold. "Good mornin', Mr. Smith," said the neighbor, "how is Mrs. Smith this mornin'?"

"Just about the same," answered old Mr. Smith. "She didn't sleep very well last night."

"Poor dear," said the neighbor sympathetically, "I s'pose that's her coughin', ain't it?"

"No, it ain't her coffin," said Mr. Smith, keeping his eyes on his work. "It's a new hen house."

—Drexerd.

I saw Esau kissing Kate,
The fact is we all three saw;
I saw Esau, he saw me,
And she saw I saw Esau.

—The Boston Post.

Dad: You kept the car out rather late last evening, son. What delayed you?
Son: Had a blowout, Dad.
Dad: H'm! Tire or roadhouse?

—Widow.

Every member belongs to our Sales Force on Membership. Send your orders in early.

Citation

From the Bucks — To the Boss

From the National Guardsmen he removed the N G
Added a raft from the draft
Took a stab at the regular establishment

Mixed them — moulded them — fixed them — scolded them
Petted them — cussed them — sweated them — mussed them
Reined them — roasted them — trained them — toasted them
Inspired them — rode them — sired them — showed them
Shoved them — skun them — loved them — won them

Baptized in fire they became the Yankee Division
And friend and foe marvelled at its works
But the secret of its invincible esprit de corps
Is cherished by these lads
Who shared the radiating faith of a great leader

Clarence R. Edwards

The Man who put the Soul in Soldier

Leave it to a Yank to grab a good thing when he sees it, and use is where it will do most good. DOINGS' readers will recognize the motif of the text as by Rufe Leeks, Esq., our ironic Columist. But Rufe is such a clam regarding his identity, he can't turn crab because his admirers steal his stuff in a worthy cause. Dolled up in secret for the occasion, "Citation from the Bucks to the Boss"—the only one of its kind in captivity—was sprung by the 104th Veterans at Worcester, April 28th. It registered. Some citation? Yer dern tootin!

If you want the very best Garage Service you ever had——drive into 341 Newbury Street, Boston

If it don't run and you want it put in running order, quickly—— call Back Bay 4160

A Service System operated by veterans of the old Yankee Division, who believe in doing the job the YD way——better than all others

I AM TALKING ABOUT

YD SERVICE GARAGE

The YD BASEBALL TEAM WANTS CANDIDATES. See DOUG. McPHERSON

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Listings (One line 6 mos. $3.00; One year $5.50) for YD.
(Two lines 6 mos. $5.50; One year $10.00) men only.

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This gives one an opportunity to keep before the YD public at a very low rate. Do not wait to be solicited; just send in your line or two lines and note that fifty-eight spaces on your typewriter make a line for this column.

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